The Popular Vote of England.

From the London Spectator. The amazing party mendacity of the Conserva-tive papers in asserting that the Conservative minority represents (if the metropolitan boroughs be excluded) a real majority of the English electors, has induced us to obtain a rough calculation of the actual voices given in all the contested elections of which the results were

known up to last Thursday night.
In Lancashire, the boasted area of the great Conservative triumph, the actual popular vote given in the contested elections is as nearly as possible balanced, an infinitessimal majority of not quite two hundred belonging to the Conser-vatives. The contested boroughs have given a majority of near 5,000 votes to the Liberals, and the contested counties (though represented in Parliament solely by eight Conservatives) have only given a majority of 5,000 to the Conservatives. Laneashire, therefore, may be practically said to be in equilibrium on the great question of the day. Its popular vote is ambiguous. It cannot make up its own mind. It believes in the Liberal policy with its soul, and hates it with its carnal passions. It trues to be Laberal, but its jealousy and dislike of the Irish are too much for it. The spirit wrestling against the flesh has been worsted,—barely worsted,—and its weight is consequently divided all but equally between the two scales of the balance. New let us look to the other great manufacturing county,—Yorkshire. Here, in spite of our disadvantage of the total exclusion of the great uncontested Liberal division of that county, the North-West Riding, there is only a Conservative majority of about 140 on the county struggles as yet known (which would of course, be transformed into a considerable Liberal majority if the North-West Riding had been contested), and a vast majority for the Liberals on the contests in the boroughs, a majority of about 8 to 3. The county as yet gives a vote which we may fairly consider (taking the uncontested county division into consideration, as full two to one for the Liberals. Yorkshire, therefore, has a strong opinion in favor of the Liberal policy. London separately (including Greenwich) gives about two to one for the Liberals. So far, then, we have a popular vote practically ambiguous in Lancasbire, but Liberal in the ratio of two to one in the other two great centres of population, Yorkshire and the metropolis. Now let us consider the English county vote, exclusive of the two great counties we have estimated separately. This gives, of course, a Conservative majority, but one in amount nothing like that which the list of the number of members returned on each side would alone suggest.

The popular majority for the Conservatives in the other contested counties of England and Wales is not 22,000 in a total number of 27,000.

Wales is not 23,000 in a total number of 272,000 votes—that is, is not a majority of 9 per cent. If the county contests in Lucashire and Yorkshire were tasen into account, the majority would be about 28,000, but the percentage would be even smaller than before on the total popular votes given. On the other hand, take the boroughs of England, exclusive of those of the counties already taken into account and of London, and the popular vote shows a majority of about 85,000, or more than 20 per cent., and if we add the majorities in the Lancashire and Yorkshire boroughs and London, the popular ma jority would be increased to above 199,000 votes on the whole boroughs of England, and the per-centage to 24 per cent. While the English counties alone have not given a popular majority of 9 per cent. on the total vote for the Couservatives, the English boroughs alone have given a popular unjority of 24 per cent. And, finally, taking England (and Wates), counties and boroughs, altogether, the popular vote gives the Liberals a majority of about 172,000 votes for the Liberals; that is, more than 14 per cent, (say) one-seventh of the whole number of voices given, and a tar greater popular majority than the Conservatives have attained in the counties

So much for England, which has been blassed in the counties by the supposition of the clergy that the fall of the Irish Church will involve evil consequences to the English Church. In Ireland an estimate was attempted, but so many seats had not been contested, that the returns are entirely useless for any purpose, and we have omitted them. It is known that the Liberal majority or members already returned in Ireland is about twenty-three, but there is no means of arriving at even a rough estimate of

the popular vste.
In Scotland, the most impartial part of the empire, on this question at least-for Eugland clergy for the consequences to their own establishment—the popular vote is overwhelming on the Liberal side, near four to one on the whole country, five to one in the boroughs, and even in the counties the majority is about 20 per cent, on the total county vote.

Finally, taking Great Britain as a whole, the majority on the popular vote is about 232,000. on a total vote of 1,278,000, or more than one-sixth, more than 16 per cent. We conclude, then, that in the most impartial parts of the kingdom the popular vote for the Liberal policy has been immense and final; that even in selected constituencies most subject to the influence of the clergy, and, by the admission of all, most Conservative, there is a vastly less majority against the Liberals than there is in their favor in those constituencies best situated for a perfectly impartial and cool reply to the issue put to them; finally, that in Great Britain alone, leaving Ireland out of account altogether, there s a deciside judgment in favor of justice to Irehand, which is naturally very strongly sup-ported by Ireland's own verdict. Even excluding the verdict of those who are most deeply interested in the matter, Great Britain declares for justice to Ireland. Nay, even excluding Scotland, which is, we believe, better able to give a fairer decision than England herself, England alone, and in spite of the imaginary consequences of the measure to the clergy of her own Church, has decided by a very decisive majority for justice to Ireland,

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No. 939 ARCH STREET. LEGAL NOTICES.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HIGHWAYS, No. 104 S. FIFTH Street.
PHILADELPHIA, December 5, 1868.
PUBLIC NOTICE.—In accordance with the provisions of an ordinance of Councils, approved April 21, 1868, notice is hereby given that the final estimate for the construction of the sewers on Eighteenth street, from Vinestreet to Spring Garden street, and on Walnut street, from Thirty-third to Thirty-eighth street, will be paid January 5th, 1869.

All persons having claims for labor done or material furnished for said sewers are requested to present the same for payment on or before 12 o'clock M, of the fifth day of January, 1869.

MALLON H, DICKINSON.

MAHLON H. DICKINSON, 12 Stu3t Chief Commissioner of Highways. ESTATE OF JOHN DUBOIS, DECEASED, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons incepted to said Estate will make payment, and those having claims will present them to ELIZA BUBOIS, Executrix, 12 l tust\*

No. 605 TASK ER Street,

ary, 1869.

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY UPON THE hestate of FRANCIS J. TROUBAT, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all parsons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands from make known the same without delay, to make known the same without delay, to R. TROUBAT, M. D. Ambitstrator, No. 1504 WALLACE street.